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Old-Time Punishments.

A mode of punishment in the early days was that of performing penance in church. Bishop Mende, in his "History of the Virginia Church," tells how offenders would stand in church, wrapped in white sheets, with white wands in their hands. In 1681, in Salem, Mass., two women were so adorned in white and placed on stools in the center of the aisle of the meeting-house, having on their heads a paper bearing the name of their crime. A popular punishment for the drunkard was to place him in a large-sized barrel, with the bottom removed, and two places made on the sides for his hands to come through, and the victim of Bacchus thus walked through the streets with his head and legs alone showing from a huge barrel.

Macaulay Bitter.

We know no spectacle so ridiculous as the British public in one of its periodicals fits of morality.—Macaulay.

How To Give Quinine To Children.

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VARIOUS KINDS OF DOCTORS

When One Hears Man So Addressed
It Is Not Safe to Assume He
Is a Physician.

Doctor probably means a physician to you, and the title is widely and generally used as descriptive of a member of the medical profession, says a writer in the American Boy. Yet there are a great many "doctors" who know nothing of medicine. In its technical sense doctor is a university degree, the highest given. It is given in recognition of attainments in many branches of learning, and so there are several kinds of doctors. There is the familiar M. D., doctor of medicine; the LL. D., doctor of laws; the Ph. D., doctor of philosophy; the D. D., doctor of divinity; the J. D., doctor of jurisprudence; the D. D. S., doctor of dental surgery, and many another. So if you hear a man referred to as "doctor" you must find out what he is doctor of before you can determine to which profession he belongs.

Doctor of laws seems to have been the earliest of the doctors' degrees, it having been awarded as early as the twelfth century. Doctors of divinity appeared somewhat later. It was a century before the now familiar M. D. (doctor of medicine) came into use.

GAVE THEM OBJECT LESSON

German Audience Gathered to Learn
"How World Is Deceived," and
They Found Out.

Germany, home of Kopernich and its illustrious impersonators of military officers, still revels in impostures. Here is the newest: Posters stuck up all over the village of Dahldorf, near Halle, recently announced "How the World Is Deceived." About midday five actors appeared at the large hall of the village inn, where the performance was to be given, and after disposing of a five-course luncheon spent the afternoon in rehearsing and arranging the properties.

At the appointed hour the hall was well filled, and the people waited very patiently for at least 30 minutes. Noises from behind the curtain seemed to promise an early beginning, and when the limelight was turned on the promise seemed still nearer the fulfillment. But the delay continued, and the audience grew impatient, some of the members peeping behind the scenes and others going to the door to see the manager.

There was no manager and there was no one behind the scenes. The five actors had given a too realistic version of "How the World Is Deceived" and were now many miles away, with all the receipts in their pockets.

POET ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

Francois Fertiault, the oldest living poet, completed his one-hundredth year a few days ago, when he received a delegation from the Society of Literary Men, whose president, Georges Le Comte, presented him with an eighteenth-century gold medal, made a speech of congratulation, and unveiled a portrait bust by the sculptor Bernstamm. Fertiault was born in Burgundy, and has lived in Paris sixty-three years. He began writing at the age of seventeen, and purposes to publish an autumn book of verses entitled, "A Hundred Years." Last year the cross of the Legion of Honor was given him at the Sorbonne before five thousand people.—Paris Dispatch to New York Times.

BEYOND THE LAW.

Stranger—Which is the correct way to spell Choccolocca?
Alabamian—Some spell it one way and some another, but in my opinion there isn't any correct way to spell it.

THE RESULT.

"They say the automobile mania is introducing new diseases."
"They certainly are getting on people's motor nerves."

SAFER.

"I hope to make my debut in opera soon."
"Why don't you let them judge your voice by phonograph first?"

ALL CHANGEABLE.

Small Sarah—You ought to see my new changeable silk dress!
Little Lottie—Huh! All my clothes are changeable.

GOOD JOKE ON COMMUTER

New England Man Bound for Salem
Boarded Boston Express and Came
Back in a Hurry.

A well-known citizen whose duties take him to Salem daily, was the victim of absent-mindedness last week and admits that the laugh is on himself. He generally takes the special electric from his home which reaches the station about 8:10 o'clock, giving him about 10 minutes to look over the news of the morning before the train is due. On the morning in question, soon after he left his house a friend in an automobile overtook him and invited him to ride to the station. He reached the station a few minutes before eight o'clock, and, purchasing a paper, went inside to look it over as usual.

After he had been there the usual time he heard a train come in, and not realizing that he was on hand 15 minutes or so earlier than usual, went out and boarded the train. He continued his reading and did not notice that the train did not make any stops until Salem tunnel was reached, when he arose to leave. Much to his surprise the train showed no signs of coming to a stop, and he remarked to the conductor, who happened to be close by, "Aren't we going to stop at Salem?"

"No," was the response, "this is an express which does not stop between Magnolia and Boston." It suddenly dawned on the man that he had not considered his early arrival at the Gloucester station, and had taken the express and was being carried through to Boston. By making a lively sprint on reaching Boston, however, he was enabled to get the nine o'clock Portland express back to Salem, and reached his office less than half an hour late, having made the trip from his home at East Gloucester to Boston and return to Salem in less than an hour and a half.—Gloucester Times.

HASTY MARRIAGE



Clerk at Marriage License Bureau
—What's the lady's first name?
Prospective Bridegroom—Heavens, man! I never thought to ask her.

SELF-KNOWLEDGE.

"Which of the two sisters do you find the most beautiful, Max?"
"I don't know."
"Well, which of the two would you like to marry?"
"That, also, I don't know. But this I do know—that if I married one, I should find the other the most beautiful."—Lustige Blaetter (Berlin).

THE REASON.

"Your parrot uses such big words."
"I thought it the natural way to begin by teaching her polly-syllables."

QUERY.

Trooper—I've got to attend rifle practise tonight.
Friend—Are you learning to be a pick-pocket?—Judge

WOULD WANT MORE.

She—What would you do if some one should leave you \$100,000?
He—I suppose I'd begin to realize how little \$100,000 really is.

RUIED EXPECTATIONS.

"We have such bad luck!"
"What's the matter now?"
"My husband's rich old uncle who was ill is getting well."

JUST THE ONE.

"We want a young fellow of some staying power in this business."
"Then I can heartily recommend my daughter's beau."

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